## A FARMER'S TALK TO FARMERS

An Illuminating Experience—Apples at the Fireside and at the City Fruit Stand-A Rake-off Somewhere-The Advantages of Cooperation Among Farmers-How It Paid One Neighborhood-The Brotherhood of Man Beats the Demon of Greed.

Well, some time after that, happening to be in the city to which his kings had been shipped, he saw on a fruit stand a tempting display of apples which looked exactly like his. Of course he could not be sure that they were the identical apples he picked off his big-branched trees on the north orchard lot, but they were Kings, they were of similar size, similar smoothness and similar coloring. They were as good but no better or bigger than those he had sold for \$1.25 per barrel. He picked one up. "Three cents," He picked one up. "Three cents," eaid the fruit seller; "three cents aplace or two for five." My neighbor took two. Then, as he went on about his business, he did a little "figgerin."

Noting the unusual size of the apples as he was picking them, he had count-ed several half bushel baskets and had found that the average was about 60 found that the average was about 60 apples to the basket, i. e., about 120 to the bushel, or about 245 to the barrel of two bushels and seven-eighths. Now he had been paid \$1.25 per barrel. Assuming that the speculative buyer made 20 per cent. profit, this would have added 25 cents, making \$1.50. The freight from his station to the city where the apples were sold was 20 cents per barrel. (The speculator didn't pay that, for he shipped by carload at lower rates. But assume that he paid 20 cents freight.) This makes the cost of the barrel, in the city, \$1.70. Now give the commission man who received them another profit of 20 per cent, and you've got \$1.87 as the final cost of the \$45 apples which the fruit seller was retailing to customers at two for five cents, or \$8.62.

Pretty fair profit somewhere, eh?

Of course, nobody knows exactly what profit the speculator took. It may have been more than 20 per cent. Nor what profit the commission man took. It may have been more than 10 per cent. Nor can we know how many of the 346 apples in that barrel spoiled before they were sold, or had to be rejected for one reason or another. Allowing that just half of the barrel was waste—and that's a simply ridiculous assumption, in view of the evenness with which the apples were sorted and harreled—there still remains \$4.31 as the cost of the barrel to consumers, as against \$1.25 paid the producer.

One of two things is perfectly self-swident: Either the consumer paid twice as much for his apples as they were worth, or the producer didn't get half as much for them as they were worth. Of course, nobody knows exactly what profit the speculator took. It may have been more than 20 per cent. Nor what profit the commission man took, It may have been more than 10 per cent. Nor can we know how many of the 25 and a notice to the course of the 25 and a notice to t

TOLLAND COUNTY.

Holiday Guests-Christmas Entertain-

ments-Recataloguing Free Library

Christmas brought with it the usual

Christmas brought with it the usual sumber of family reunions.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Clarke spent the day with the family of their son in New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Utley with friends in Hartford, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rice with friends in Pittsfield, Mass. Benamin Bilizzerd and wife of South Coventry were the guests of Mrs. A. L. Mizzard of this place.

Christmas Exercises.

Christmas Exercises.

On Priday evening there were Christmas exercises at the church by the Sunday school. The church was handsomely decorated for the occasion and two large Christmas trees were heavily laden with gifts for members of the school. The exercises consisted of music and recitations by members of the various classes and exercises by the Knights of King Arthur, a boys' club, and the Queens of Avalon, a club of young girls. The attendance was large and the entertainment was enjoyed by all.

On Thursday afternoon the school at the Center had special Christmas exercises at the school house. Songs and recitations, and a Christmas tree with gifts for teachers and pupils furnished entertainment.

Miss Jesephine Kneiland, a teacher in East Killingly, and her sister, Miss Julia Kneiland, who is teaching in South Willington, are spending a two weeks vacation with ther parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kneiland, in Pine

COLUMBIA

Written Specially for The Bulletin.)

Some years ago a neighbor of mine had an illuminating experience. That season his "King" apples had been rather better than usual—big, smooth and well colored. It was an "off" year in the apple market; big crope had knocked prices down so that ordinary Greenings and Baldwins were hardly worth picking. (I kept mine, that winter, till March, rather than sell at 50 cents a barrel, which was all snyone offered—and then sold 'em at 35 cents!) But my neighbor's Kings, being rather fancy, brought him \$1.25 a barrel. Whereat he exuited somewhat. Which shows how little it takes to please the children!

Well, some time after that, happening to be in the city to which his Kings had been shipped, he saw on a fruit stand a tempting display of apples which looked exactly like his. Of (Written Specially for The Bulletin.) cases. Wherever these cases have

Take, for illustration, last year's experience of a little co-operative creamory out in Minnesota, in the side issue of selling eggs. The farmers who brought their milk or cream to the creamery found they were getting much better prices, relatively, for their butter than for their eggs. So they "got together" on the egg question. For a year they took all their eggs in to the creamery, twice a week in hot weather, once a week the rest of the time. Every egg when brought in weather, once a week the rest of the time. Every egg when brought in was stamped with the name of the creamery and the personal number of the farmer who brought it. Then, twice a week the accumulated eggs were looked over, sorted as to size and color, put up in cartons of a dozen each, and shipped in cases bearing the creamery's label and its guarantee that the eggs were strictly fresh. As a result the patrons of this creamery netted just ten cents a dozen more for their eggs during the year ending last June than the average price paid to farmers throughout the state. This, after paying all the expenses of sorting and packing and selling, you understand. In other words, it paid these farmers a mighty big profit to co-operate in the sale of guaranteed eggs—which are the only kind a decent farmer wants to sell, anyway.

Incidentally, it may be said that this little creamery, way up in the timber region, where farms are scattering and climate is harsh and markets are dis-

get into our systems something of the sense of good will which is that sea-son's distinctive characteristic, I am emboldened to say that the mere mat-This general truth applies to many other country products. Today the same milk which the dairyman of Orange county, N. Y., gets less than three cents a quart for sells in Manhattan, a hundred miles away, for nine cents a quart. The mere statement of that fact is convincing. It needs no argument to show that either the dairyman is being underpaid or the milk buyer evercharged.

emboldened to say that the mere matter of your or my profit through cooperation is really, not half so important or so interesting as another good that comes through it. I mean the gain that comes to the whole great world of us in the growth of our Human Brotherhood. Some are inclined to shake doubting heads over the prospects of a world federated in one great commonwealth of mutual helpfulness, from 5.30 to 7.30. There was a distribution of Christmas gifts. seems any promise of stopping it everywhere, is by co-operation in buying and selling, or two loss of the care whings if we will combine our separate buying and selling, wherein seems and our house supplies by the carhoad lots and at wholesale prices. But we can do both these buying and selling, wherein seems and our house supplies to hadjoing and selling, wherein seems and selling, and the combine our separate buying and selling, wherein seems and selling, and the seam and the many of the part of farmers. Small farmers like your eight or ten the chief of the fields of the fields of the selling on the part of farmers. Small farmers like your eight or ten the chief of the fields o

moved into their new house on Colum-

bia Green.
The schools in town closed this week

for a short holiday vacation. Many of them had Christmas edercises before

Appraised Fire Damages.

An insurance agent war in town last week, and appraised the damage to the house of Henry B. Hutchins, from the recent fire, at \$99.50.

Gone to Florida.

Prof. A. E. Lyman, cornetist and instructor in band music, has gone to Florida, where he will play at a fash-incable resort during the winter,

Assisted at Library.

Mrs. Johnson and Miss Chase of

Mrs. Johnson and Miss Chase of Hartford were in town one day last week to assist in recataloguing the free library. While the work is well under way the end is not yet, but when finished the work will be complete in every detail.

SPRING HILL Santa Claus Visits Baptist Church-

Stovepipe Causes Damage from

Mrs. Joseph Amidon has returned from Hartford.

from Hartford.

Mrs. Dan Flaherty is at home again, after being away several weeks.

Miss Vera Freeman, teacher in the Gurleyville school, is making preparations for a Christmas tree for the enjoyment of the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Scotteld, all of Hartford, will spend Christmas with their parents.

LETTERS FROM TWO STATES.

Miss May Storrs was lucky not to find her house in Coventry in ashes Tuesday when her father and another man went there to finish some work. On opening the door to go up stairs, they were greeted with a cloud of smoke. Further search found a stove pipe that was extended to the room above and connected to the chimney was apart and smoke pouring out. Everything in the room was rulned.

GILEAD

Officers of Hebron Grange-Visitation to Andover-Pupils' Christmas En-

was unloaded without him Wednesday

evening.

Miss Lillian Hawkins has been the recent guest of Mrs. H. C. Hawkins.

Gilbert Storrs will be home over Christmas.

Damage From Smoke.

Hebron grange has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Master, C. W. Hutchinson; overseer, Miss Carrie J. Hutchinson; lecturer, Rev. J. G. W. Herold; steward, F. S. Brown; chaplain, Mrs. J. R. Gilbert; treasurer, C. L. Perry; secretary, Miss Martha Buell; assistant steward, W. N. Hills; gatekeeper, Henry Dietz; Ceres, Mrs. F. S. Brown; Pomona, Mrs. C. J. Fogil; Flora, Miss Dalsy White; lady assistant steward, Mrs. A. H. Post.

About thirty of the members of He-About thirty of the members of Hebron grange attended a meeting of Andover grange Monday evening, conducting the meeting and furnishing the literary programme, after which the members of Andover grange served a

Christmas Entertainment.

Christmas Entertainment.

There was a Christmas entertainment at the school house in the Tenth district Wednesday evening.

Mrs. C. L. Perry and son Clifford were in Hartford Monday.

Quigg and McDonald have moved their sawmill to Lewis Phelps' lot.

Miss Annie Hutchinson arrived at her home here Thursday from Alfred.

N. Y., for the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Wychoff Wilson of Hartford spent a few days last week with her parents.

The pupils in the Tenth district have secured a clock for their school house by selling soap, etc. C. H. McCray of Ellington and Mr. Brown of New Haven were in town

SOUTH WILLINGTON

Uriel Lodge Elects Officers-\$20 Pension for Local Man.

The following officers were elected at the annual communication of Uriel lodge, No. 24, F. and A. M., held last Saturday evening: Harry L. Garrigus W. M.; Wallace M. Lillibridge, S. W.; Clarence H. Savage, J. W.; William H. Hall, treasurer; Walter A.

William H. Hall, treasurer; Walter A. Allen, secretary.

The business meeting of the Sunday school takes place next Sunday. The schools in town closed Friday for the fall term. The winter term commences January 3.

James C. Jennings has received a letter from Congressman John Q. Tilson conveying the information that his bill giving Mr. Jennings \$20 per month bill giving Mr. Jennings \$20 per month pension had passed the house. Mrs. John Lampert of Derby is vis-

Mrs. John Lampert of Derby is visiting relatives in town.

Frank Spicer is home from the west
and is spending a few days with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Spicer.
Lee is a good five inches thick on
the lake. Not many more days of
such weather will be required before
ice cutting can begin.

STAFFORD.

Distribution of Gifts Follows Christmas Dinner

William Parks Is in New York on a

has sent in her resignation as teacher of the local primary school, on account of the death of her mother, Mrs. T. Wayland Preston of West Stafford. A plan is being worked out for lighting the streets of Staffordville, which can be accomplished at a very reasonable rate by the combined efforts of public-spirited citizens who are willing to share expense of lights in their own vicinity.

ELLINGTON Grange Enjoys Christmas Tree-Notes.

Miss Golda Fiebman is home from Hartford for the winter.

Miss Mary McKnight is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. McKnight.

The Grange Christmas tree was held Wednesday evening. Each one who brought a gift received one. The next meeting will be announced later by the worthy lectures. worthy lecturer.

Miss Stenson has returned from visiting friends in Hartford.

Mr. Aborn of New York, who came here to attend his brother's, Sylvester's, funeral, has returned to that city.

WILLINGTON

Rev. C. W. Wolfe, former pastor of the Baptist church here, now pastor at Gaylord, Mich., is editor of the Young People's department of the Michigan Christian Herald, the official organ of the Baptist state convention of that state and of all affiliated socleties. He has an able article on Our Christmas Gifts in the current

Our Christmas Gifts in the current number.

Rev. Wilson R. Terry, who was pastor here, is still in Southfield, Mass., and in comfortable health, Mr. Terry has resigned the pastorate of the church in favor of a young man, although they still live in the parsonage. He is peusloned for faithful service by the Massachusetts state convention or ministers' conference.

MANSFIELD DEPOT.

Fire Averted by Assistance of Neigh bors-Notes.

be held Sunday evening; subject, China. Mite boxes will be opened at the close of the service. Mrs. Merrit Smith will be in charge of the ser-

In East Killingly, and her sister, Miss Jaina Kneiland, who is teaching in South Willington, are spending a two weeks' vacation with ther parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kneiland, in Pine street.

William Wolff leaves next week for Conway, Mass, where he expects to spend the winter in the employ of his uncie, Max Antes, of that place.

Miss Bertha Woodmancie has been the recent guest of Miss May Storrs Wednesday evening brought Santa Chaus to the Baptflet church. He came early as he was so busy Christmas eve at every home. Cake and hot drinks were served to the children.

Rev. Leonard Smith is suffering the house of Mr. Keech was on fire. For a while it looked as if the house was doomed, but plenty of help was at

May Decide to Class Stores All Day Sunhay.

The Sunday closing crusade inaugurated a couple of weeks ago in Ansonia is said to have affected the receipts of druggists, to such an extent that there is talk of closing up entirely. Most of the drug stores found the sale of cigars, candy and tollet articles quite a profitable part of their Sunday trade. Combined with the sale of drugs, it made it worth while to keep open. Since the cigar, confectionery and other stores closed and the druggists stopped the sale of everything excepting drugs, the receipts have been much smaller. Both the drug store proprietors and their clerks would enjoy Sundays off and there is said to be a movement on foot to close every drug store in the city all day Sundays. This would undoubtedly work inconvenience, especially to people having prescriptions which they desired filled, says the Sentinel.

There is also talk among the newsdealers to cut out Sunday papers and make the town truly tight on the Sabbath. There is considerable kicking already over the closing of cigar and confectionery stores and if the druggists and newsdealers decide to give up business on that day, the howl is likely to become general. The past two Sundays the closing law has been pretty generally observed and while there are reports that some of the stores did a little business on the quiet last Sunday, there was very little doing. WASHINGTON COUNTY, R. I.

ANSONIA DRUGGISTS

\$1,000,000 CAPITAL Interesting Prospectus of Company Inaugurated in Hartford.

The United States agricultural and

PLANTS KILLED BY POISON.

Hartford Expert Prepared Overdose

and Florist Loses \$3,000.

Christmas season.

The loss is estimated at \$3,000.

Election Case Dismissed.

there was no

HOPKINTON

One Hundred and Eight Hunters' Li-censes Issued This Year-Christmas Exercises-The Taxation Question.

Richard B. Wheeler and children of North Stonington, Conn., called on friends in town Sunday. He shipped a carload of fine cattle to Boston last

Notices are posted for a special tax-Notices are posted for a special taxpayers' town meeting to consider the
question of exempting from taxation
for a period of ten years persons or
corporations who shall invest in any
industry in town, not in competition
with any industry now established in
town, the amount of \$25,000 over and
above the present tax valuation of the
real estate on which they may locate.
One hundred and eight hunter's licenses have been issued in Hopkinton
town clerk's office this year. As licenses terminate December 31 it is
not probable that any more will be
issued in 1909.

Public exercises were held Friday
afternoon of this week at the close of
the fall term of our public school. The
teacher, Mrs. E. Pearl Kenyon, has
spent much time and effort to make
them interesting.

Mrs. A. Irene Mills is entertaining
her sister from Providence.

Mrs. Annie Hyde of Westerly arrived in town Wednesday morning.

ROCKVILLE

E. C. Kenyon Injured When Floor Fell -Cactus with 135 Buds.

Emory C. Kenyon is out again after being confined to his home for several days from the effects of an accident which happened to him last week. He started to lead a horse from the barn when the floor suddenly gave away, caused by a portion of the basement wall faffing from underneath letting the floor down with Mr. Kenyon, the horse and a cow to the basement, from which they fortunately escaped serious injury.

which they fortunately escaped serious injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Crandall were guests of his father at Westerly last Saturday.

Mrs. Jared G. Barber has a cartus which gives promise of great beauty, having 135 buds.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor of Wyoming were callers at Woodcrest on Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Lanphear of Westerly was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Abel B. Kenyon, on Wednesday.

WEEKAPAUG.

Christmas Entertainment Next Monday-Farmers Getting Wood Supply.

The Christmas tree and entertain ment of the Dunn's Corner's Sabbath school will take place in the church Monday evening, December 27, at 7.30 p. m.: if stormy Tuesday evening. John Maxson left town Tuesday for John Maxson left town Tuesday for Lake Weir, Florida, where he will spend the remainder of the winter. Among the callers at Rocky Crest, Sunday, were Charles H. Crandall. Joseph Gourley, Martin Barnes and Charles Sole of Jamestown, R. I. Palmer Pendleton of Quonochontaug with his gasoline saw has been sawing wood for W. C. Rathbun, Nearly all of the farmers are taking advantage of the good wheeling and are carting their winter's supply of wood. The roads are the best they have been in a long time. have been in a long time.

ARCADIA

Social and Dance Well Attended. There was a social and dance at the

hall here Saturday evening which was hall here Saturday, well attended.

Wrs. Jane Hadfield visited here

Albro of daughters, Mrs. Benjamin Albro of Hope, R. I., and Mrs. Walter Pierco of Arkwright last Thursday. Herbert W. Bates of Pawtucket, Jo-seph Lambert of Hope, R. I., and Charles E. West of Providence were guests of Benjamin Sheldon Sunday. Thomas Tefft of Pine Hill installed his sawmill on the Austin homestead farm Tuesday and Wednesday, preparatory to sawing lumber.

ESCOHEAG \*

Elisha Bitgood's mill is set up on Gardner's lot.

Mrs. John Perkins and Mrs. John
Barber went to Kingston, R. I., Mon-

MADE IN PRISON.

Miss Edna May urged the ladies about her never to give their hus-bands Christmas presents of wine, ci-Interesting Handiwork of Wethersfield Convicts-Lifers Who Are Adept. This is the season when the prisoners at Wethersfield state prison offer for sale the accumulated results of their spare-time work of the past twelvementh, says the Hartford Times. You know, it's no "lead-pipe cinch," this going to prison. The men and women there have to work for their living just the same as the rest of us. Sometimes they work ten hours a day, and sometimes only seven or eight. They never work by artificial light—that is, never at their daily occupation. But after the day's work is done and the hours of freedom come before bedtime, they may employ their leisure on those pursuits, the fruits of which are offered for sale in the annual bazaar now in full swing. The proceeds of this sale go to the prisoners, and it's a boon to a lot of them, a part of whose punishment is the anguish they suffer because of the hardships of wife and family at home. Some of the money goes to these innocent sufferers, no doubt, and that's where a patronage of the bazaar tukes on an aspect of charity that commends it beyond sentiment.

Antoni Axioli, under life sentence for murder in New Haven, carves boats, and his chef doesuve is the City of New York, a broad-beamed man-o'-war, with a broadside of black guns turreted batteries fore and aft, and fighting top as well. She is carved out to the very tip of her two short masts and the basket-tops of her three stacks. A handsome craft that would delight the heart of some buster boy, perhaps of "Little Joe," beyond measure. And it is all done by hand, from stem to stern. One wonders how long Aziolo has been carving away at this prize piece.

Michael Cherest, another lifetime man, makes leather canes, and sells them for \$1.00 apiece. Michael is a skillful workman, He takes a flexible steel rod, perhaps a quarter of an inch thickness. They are glued and viced down until one can scarcely discover the joints. The shaft is shaved down to a nicely tapering tip and a handle fitted to the upper end. The whole is polished with a high polish, until it resembles a piece of exquisitel

bands Christmas presents of wine, clgars or cigarettes.

"We know nothing about these
things," she said. The fact was
brought home to me at a luncheon at
the Hotel du Palais in Biarritz.

"In the dining room of this superb
hotel, with the enormous breakers of
the Bay of Biscay crashing against
the stone foundations of the terrace,
a young marquis said to me:

"Last Christmas was the happiest
of my life."

"How was that? I asked.

"'A thief broke into my town house,"
said he, 'and stole the case of 1,000
cigarettes that my wife had given
me."

A Happy Holiday.

moderator declared

Misconstrued.

"It's a lovely morning" ventured the young man who had bought a neck-

tie.

The girl waiting on him did not de-

The girl waiting on him did not deny it.

"Most becoming way you have of dressing your hair."

"Sir!"

"How do you manage to keep your hands so beautifully white? I should think that in handling goods.

"Take your necktie and skip," said the girl. "I had the floor manager lead a fresh guy out by the ear yeslead a fresh guy out by the ear yes-

"That was all rot I read about pay ing attention to the tired shop girl at this season." muttered the customer as he hurriedly withdrew.—Philadel-phia Ledger.

Three Assassinations.

Three Assassinations.

Three assassinations, one in St. Petersburg, one in Korea's capital one in British India, are a grim beginning for season of good will to men. In each the element of revenge and desire to shake off oppression appears the motive, whether upon a same or frenzied brain. The axioms that never yet was any cause really advanced by an assassin's deed is not likely to be altered by any of these crimes.—Boston Record.

Little Soldiers

your blood are the millions corpuscies that defend you ainst disease.

against disease.

To make and keep these little soldiers healthy and strong, is simply to make and keep the blood of the right quality and quantity.

This is just what Hood's Sarsaparilla does—it helps the little soldiers in your blood to fight disease for you.

It cures scrofula, eczema, eruptions, catarrh, rheumatism, anemia, nervousness, dyspepsia, general debility, and builds up the whole system.

"So Hard To Know What To Give"

from Your Home to Lee & Osgood's.

Headquarters for Perfumes.

> Atomizers, Mirrors. Shaving Sets, Manicure Sets. Comb and Brush Sets,

**Holiday Candy** in Fancy Boxes Military Brushes, free Burning Kinds and Lehigh Toilet Articles. Novelties of all kinds.

The United States agricultural and industrial exposition company, having temporary headquarters in Hartford, has been incorporated under the laws of Delaware with a capital of \$1,000.000. The objects of the company are:

To organize and to hold the United States agricultural and industrial exposition, finance and hold expositions, fairs, exhibitions and meetings for the promotion, improvement of and education in the arts, manufactures and products of the soil and mines and by exhibition displays of agriculture, forestry, animal husbandry, mechanical and domestic aris, to illustrate the general development, resources, products and advantages of the United States, territories, insular possessions and foreign countries.

J. Alexis Taylor of Hartford is the director general of the company. The board of directors consists of:

Albert E. Brown, treasurer, New York State fair; D. Graham, Topeka, Kan.; G. S. Walker, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Joseph E. Wing, Mechanicsburg, Ohio; Dr. F. B. Dixon, Raleigh, N. C.; C. W. Bush, Wilmington, Del.; James Handley, Quincy, Ill.; and R. P. Lyon, Hartford. The Lee & Osgood Co. 131-133 Main Street. NORWICH, CONN.

Individuality

Is What Counts In Photography.

cyanide of potassium has been responsible for a good many tragedies, but the offense laid at its door Saturday night was one of an unusual kind and it was tragic, too. It killed 10,000 carnation plants in the new greenhouse of John Coombs, a florist, in Hartford. Some of the blossoms were out and more of them were about to come out when the tragedy occurred. The poison is used for fumigating purposes, and to kill bugs among the flowers, and on Saturday night a skilled workman who is accustomed to the task weighed out what he supposed was the proper amount and set the fumigating process a-going. On Sunday merning it was discovered that the dose had been too heavy and the plants were ruined. They hung their heads as disconsolately as if they had taken the poison with their own hands. Four to six blostoms were expected from each carnation plant and the tragedy is inopportune at the Christmas season.

The loss is estimated at \$5,000. Bringing out the real personality, the fine points in character, the little traits that make us what we are. Toned down by the ratural spirit of an artist into perfect accord. Not a thing of paper and pasteboard with a ready-made look. a ready-made look.

If you want a photo of your real self, or what your friends see to love and admire, call on

LAIGHTON, The Photographer.

opposite Norwich Savings Society

AHERN BROS., General Contractors

63 BROADWAY

Phone 715.

DON'T WORRY; It Makes Wrinkles.

Election Case Dismissed.

In Bridgeport, Judge L. F. Burpee of the superior court, before whom was heard the application of Patrick McCullum of Easton, for a recount of the ballots cast at the last annual town meeting, on the ground that there was no choice declared by the moderator for the office of town clerk, to which he and George B. Beers were the opposing candidates, has dismissed the action. The claim set up by Mr. McCullum was that he and Mr. Beers both received 98 votes, and that the moderator declared there was no Warry over lil-health does your health no good, and merely causes wrinkles, that make you look older than you are sick don't worry, but go about it to make yourself well. To do this we ropeat the words of thousands of other former sufferers from womanly iffs, similar to yours, when we say,

Take Viburn-O.

It is a wonderful female remedy, as you will admit if you 'ry'.

Directions for its use are printed in six languages with every bottle. Price \$1.25 at druggists.

FRANCO-GERMAN CHEMICAL CO. 106 West 139th Street, New York.

No Building in Norwich

will ever be too large for us to build. All we ask is an opportunity to bid for the job. Competition is keen and compels close figuring, but years of experience has taught us the way to figure close and do first-class work.

C. M. WILLIAMS,

General Contractor and Builder, 218 MAIN STREET. may276

ALL HORSES DIE

No other form of property Insur-GET YOUR HORSE INSURED befers it dies from a SUNSTROKE E. G. RAWSON, Gen. Agt. Phones—Office 558; house 854-2. 227 Main St., Norwich, Conn.

The Norwich Mickel & Brass Co., Tableware.

Chandeliers, Yacht Trimmings and such things Refinished. 69 to 87 Chestnut St., Nerwick, Cons. octsc

AMERICAN HOUSE,

SPECIAL RATES to Theatre Troupes Traveling Men, etc. Livery connected SHEPUCKET STREET.

. We are headquarters for NARRAGANSETT BANQUET ALE. Family trade supplied at 60c per doz. C. E. Wright, & Cove St. Tel. oct36d

COAL AND LUMBER

Many Merry Christmases, Many Happy New Years. unbroken friendships, great socumu-lation of cheerful recollections, affec-tion on earth, and heaven at last for all of us.—Charles Dickens,

THE EDWARD CHAPPELL CO.,

E. CHAPPELL CO.

It's as Easy as a Trip Central Wherf and 150 Main Street

J. A. MORGAN & SON Coal and Lumber

Central Wharf. dec24d

- LUMBER

The best to be had and at the right prices too. Remember we always carry a big line of Shingles. Call us up and let us tell you about our stock.

H. F. & A. J. DAWLEY.

ALWAYS IN STOCK. A. D. LATHROP

Office-cor. Market and Shetucket Sta Telephone 168-12

CALAMITE COAL Well Seasoned Wood

C. H. HASKELL 37 Franklin St

"NEVER SAY DIE"



seems to be a part of Santa Claus's good-natured character, but he would surely advise his friends to dye when it came to the renovation of seemingly old clothing. For it is a fact that, when properly dyed, even an old garment looks like new again. Let us show you how to save fifty per cent. of your clothing expenses.

Lang's Dye Works, Telephone. 157 Franklin St.

WM. F. BAILEY

Hack, Livery Boarding

Stable 12-14 Bath Street.

HORSE CLIPPING A SPECIALTY. Telephone 883.

**Holiday Presents** 

Among our large assortment of Leather Goods suitable for Holiday gifts a NEW THING is a nice LEATHER JEWEL CASE. You cannot buy it anywhere else in this city. Come in and see it. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$6.00.

The Shetucket Harness Co. 283 Main Street.

Adam's Tavern 1861

offer to the public the finest standard brands of Beer of Europe and America. Bohemian, Pilsner, Cuimbach Bavartan Beer, Bass' Pale and Burton, Mueir's Scotch Ale, Guinness' Dublin Stout, C. & C. Imported Ginger Ale, Bunker Hilf P. B. Ale, Frank Jones' Nourishing Ale, Sterling Bitter Ale, Anheuser-Budweiser, Schiltz and Pabst.

NOTICE

Telephone 447-12.

A. A. ADAM. Norwich Town

Dr. Louise Franklin Miner is new located in her new office, Breed Hall.

Office hours, 1 to 4 p. m. Telephone 600. aug17d

THE PLANK

Headquarters for Best Ales, Lagers, Etc. in Town JAMES O'CONNELL Proprietor